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Y. M. I.

Atlantic Inrisdletion Grand **Conneil Convention Does** Good Work.

Action Taken That Will Bronden Scope and Increase Its Strength.

Greetings From Bishop O'Donaghue Presented by Father Driscoli.

RECEIVE KENTUCKY WELCOME

The second Atlantic Jurisdiction Grand Council convention of the tbree days' work Wednesday evening, gratifying to the 15,000 members Grand Directors. of this most worthy Catholic seciety. The Grand officers, delegates and visitors began arriving Saturday and when the Grand Council convened Monday morning the number ran lato the bundreds. Before the first session the delegates, visitors and ladies and members of Trinity, Mackin and Unity Councils assembled at the Tyler Hotel, which were the headquarters, and then proceeded to the Cathedral, where the Rev. P. M. J. Rock sang the high mass and preached a sermon that struck home to all who heard him. Father Rock, who was one of the first chapiains of the Y. M. I., said they were welcome, thrice welcome. The members, he said, should live for their motto, all being bound to work for God and country. It was their duty to exemplify upright, chaste and Christian lives, and those who work for God work for their country and all that is right, just and proper. The music of the mass was rendered by a selected choir and was most excellently rendered.

After the mass the convention was called to order in the Italian room of the Tyler Hotel hy President Rob- Elected Grand President of Young ert T. Burke. City Attorney Pendleton Beckley welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city, M. J. McCrea. of Scranton, making the response. the officers present together with over 100 delegates. President Burke announced the following committees. after which adjournment was taken:

Crendentials-John J. Mooney r., Chairman: Fred Kramer, Frank Hishan, George F. Malloy, George P. Zulinsky.

Laws-Philip M. Canale, Chairman; V. K. Ecker, Joseph P. Conaolly, Leo X. Smith, D. O'Brien. State of the Order-William J. Clark, William Conway, Edward F. Longinotti, Patrick S. King, William

Finance-W. S. McKenzie, Chairman; Michael Lane, John W. Murphy, James O'Ifara, Leonard Moua-

Organization-James B. Kelly Chairman; G. A. Lang, J. J. Mc-Nellis, the Rev. Francis Felten, C. B. Edwards. Resolutions-The Rev. Morris

O'Conner, Joseph Regan, Timothy Byrne, Charles II. Barhour, A. G. Maloney.

Press-M. J McCrea, John Pontrich, George J. Thornton. At night an elegant hanquet was served at the Seelhach, presided over by W. A. Link as toastmaster. Rev Eather Daniel A. Driscoll, Secretary to the Right Rev. Deais O'Donaghue, presented the Bishop's greetings, and Rev. Francis Felten, pastor of St. Augustine's church, responded to tho toast, "Our Convention City, taking the place of the Mayor. Father Ferdinand, Ind., on Sunday, Septem-Felten said Louisville is his third His cradle stood in Berlin. His next home, he said, was ia Vienna, and now it is in Louisviile! that he hopes his life will terminate 'If after living in two of Europe's greatost cities I am content to live in Louisville until I die, I hope the visiting delegates will be able to enloy a few days here," said Father Foiten. The others responding to toasts were Philip M. Canalo, Memphis: Past Supreme President William Fogarty, of Indianapolis and Grand President Robert T Burke, all of whom ndvocated strict ioyaity and united effort to increase the membership to 50,000. Tuesday two sessions wore held, the delegates getting down to earnest work. Both were concerned with the reports o committees and the recommendations of Grand President Burke, providing for the adoption of a now ritual and the publishing of a monthly periodical as the official organ of the organization, and revision of the con stitution and by-laws necessitated by the separation of the Grand Conneil into the Pacific and Atiantic Jurisdictions, ail of which were given favorable consideration. The financial statement showed the organiza tion to be in good shape, having surplus of about \$1,000 after pro viding for ail the expenses of tho meeting. During the afternoon see sion the convention was addressed by the Rev. Cletus Brady, of the Sacred Heart Retreat, and the Rov. James Ryan, of Henryville, Ind. Before adjourning it was voted to make the age limit to sixteen to eighteen

Bishop Denis O'Donaghue, of th diocese of Louisville, attended the convention and delivered an address that aroused great enthusiasm. "The

years and to issue an official monthly

workings of the Young Men's Institute meet my hearty approval," he said, among other things. "I was initiated something like twenty years ago in the city of Indianapolis, which city, hy the way, i helped te put upon the map. And i am stili a member and intend to continue to be a memher."

The business of the convention was concluded late Wednesday after-noen, when \$2,000 was subscribed for organization work. The changes in the laws were only minor and made in order to make them more uniform. Memphis, Scranton, Indianapolis and Richmond, Ind., were in the field for the next convention, which goes to the last named city. In recognition of his faithful services Robert T. Burke, of Louisville, was re-elected Grand President without opposition. Other of-ficers elected were the Rev. Father Francis Felten, Louisville, Honorary Grand Chaplain; the Rev. Morris O'Connor, Terre Haute, Grand Chapin; Philip M. Canale, Memphis, Grand First Vice President; Patrick King, Cumberland, Grand Second Vice President; Francis Carroll, Brazil, Ind., Grand Secretary; William C. McKenzie, Pittsburgh, Grand Treasurer; William P. Stokes, Scranton, Grand Marshal; V. K. Young Men's Institute concluded its Ecker, Louisville, G. A. Land, Terre Haute, and John Pontrich, New Alwith results that should prove most hany, members of the Board of



ROBERT T. BURKE. Men's Institute.

INTEREST IN MEETING.

some time, and it was a source of much pleasure to witnes the interest and enthusiasm manifested in the proceedings. Because of the resignation of James P. Barry a new Recording Secretary had elected nad Daniel McCarthy was unanimously chosen for the position. David O'Conneli and Thomas Keenan spoke on the past, present and future of the mother division. the good it has done and the continuing of its Isudable mission of knitting together the members in the bonds of friendship, unity aad Christian charity. The Treasurer was pleased with the receipts from dues in addition to the deposits in the treasury. James Dolan, of 1816 High street, was reported on the sick list, the first for some time Before adjourning many expressed themselves pleased with the

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS

The monthly meeting of the Central Committee, C. K. of A., was held Friday night nt St. John'a Hall, the branches being unusually well represented. President Ben Kruse occupied the chair and the proceedings were full of interest. Much coutine husiness was transacted and a programme outlined for the excursion to he given to Jasper, and ber 5. Major Gen. Michael Reichert, State President Score and Secretary W. T. Meehan were present and spoke of the coming State convention, after which it was voted that the Central Committee wuoid sist in entertaining the delegates aad visitors. Several branches reported that a number of applications had been received and Louisville would soon show a marked gain in membership. Delegate Charles Faik extended an Invitation to the delegates and their branches to be present at tbe reception and eard party to be given by Branch 6 at St. Martin'a Hail on August 30.

HOLY ROSARY ACADEMY.

The two buildings on east eorner of Fourth and Park avenue, recently purchased hy the Dominican Sistera for Hoiy Rosary Academy, are being rapidly coaverted into what will he oao of the most commodions schools in the The remodeled huilding wili State. provide an ideal iocation and ample facilities and will he ready for classes when the school season opens next month.

RAILROAD EXCURSION.

excursion of the Catholie Knights of America this year will be given to Jasper and Ferdiaand, Ind., on Sunday, September 5, over the Southern railway. This has aiways heen the big excursion of the year, and committees are working to make it surpass any vet given. As it takea place just be-fore Lahor day there will be opportunity for all to make the trip. The train will leave the Seventh street depot at 7:45 in the morning, rearning about 11 o'clock in the even-

MEXICO.

Transit Missionary's Sianderous Description of Mexican People.

Blames Cutholie Church For Present State of Anarehy in That Country.

Mosthy His Workers and Followers.

A Baptist missionary, writing for the Baptist Quarterly Magazine, in discussing the present and future prospects of his church publishes tirc following slanderous untruths about unhappy Mexico and goes out of his way to attack the Catholic

church. He says in part: Our missionaries find among the people of Mexico almost a complete divorce hetween morality and religion; it does not interfere with the average person's conception of religion to drink, gamble, desecrate the Sabhath, lead an immoral life. or even murder or rob; one can do these things and still he religious fourteenth annual convention of the plous people to see these three aged if only outward conformity to the church is kept up. When Romanism took possession of the country the Indians did not give up their old idolatry, hut simply transferred their worship from their old idols to Christian saints. In their case seme- John's College to the Cathedrai was who only the year hefore had come one has said: "Pngarism was hap-led by the Boston Baad. The back to his old home and his own nized, Christianity was paganized." Let those who look upon Romanism as Christianity see this country, where she has had every chance for compelled to nhandon the work for Baptist convention had 194 haptisms f the present turi happy country will be no one can the sermon at the mass, decrying which will solve the troubles of against priests and nuns in Mexico Mexico, and that is Christ. Roman- and also speaking against the evils (sm with its semi-paganism has tried of divorce and lack of organization and failed, and only the pure gospel

will lead them out into the light. The writer hy his own confession has deserted his post just when the 194 converts would need him most and left their future salvation in the handa of native workers. The superstition referred to is the sacrifice of the mass, by which the church keeps in the heart of the Indian reverence for God. It is no more superstitious in Mexico than in the United States. Stanley E. Bowie, in a recent letter from Mexico City, says that what impressed him most was the rapt attention of the rich and poor in the Cathedral of that city. It was the tremendous democracy of Mexican slnners that seemed to say, "O Lord, The be merciful to me a sinner." thousands of masses they had attended had hrought no callouses. Time had but augmented that august mystery. "They seemed to see but only one Jesus." In any non-Catholic country that is only 16 per cent. white blood will you find such reverence for God? Now organized atbeism, sharking up followers from the 84 per cent, remaining population, from the red men and the black men and tho mixed breeds, bave mado war on religion; so now that tbey quaff their eognae from sacred clislices and sing rihald songs in the cburches. And tho world looks on and says, "See whnt the Catholic church has done for the Mexicans." An American jady traveling in Moxico said: "You Mexicans are very harharous in allowing and cnioving those horrible bull fights. Ah, senora, you bave, they tell me, in your country orphan asylums of abandoned children? Is it not so? Senora, we bave no such aaylums in our country. No, senora, we bave no sucb institutions here—we don't abandon our children." After ail, which is worse, abandoning hulls to the areaa or ahandoning children to

the streets? Judging by his writings the fiy-hyight missionary evidently approves of Carraaza, Vilia and the cut-throat icaders who are following out his ideas and trying to crusb out the Catholic church and religion in Mexico, and has certninly overlooked an opportunity in joining the ranks of one of these aohle (?).. where he could eajoy himself to his beart's content in seeing priests persecuted and nuas outraged.

PRIEST ENDS STRIKE.

The strike of 1,500 transfer company teamsters and chauffeurs, which hegan in St. Louis iast Friday, was granted a general wage increase of fifty cents a week, a reduction of about one hour in the working day and hetter working conditions. The wage increase, according to the team wners, will aggregate \$60,000 a year, whereas the original demands Neither had opposition. The 1916 of the strikers called for increases convention will be held in New York of the strikers called for increases totaling \$160,000. The settlement city. Other was brought ahout by Father Timothy Dempsey, a Catholic priest. He pleaded with leaders of each side on Chattanooga.

behalf of the welfaro of the community at jargo and induced them to agree to a meeting. Saturday night and Sunday the representatives failed to reach an agreement. Father Dompsey Sunday night appeared be fero the striking teamsters and recalled to them the fatalities of the last teamsters' strike in St. Louis, nearly ten years ago. A few minutes later the strikers voted to accept the offer of the Team Owners' As-

FEDERATION

the Year in Convention at Toledo.

Bishops and Thousands Attended Sessions.

Hon. John Witalen and Anthony Matre Again Head Great Society.

MEET NEXT IN NEW YORK CITY

Francis de Sales Cathedral, the heen an inspiring spectacle for the American Federation of Catholie Societies opened Sunday in Toledo, Olifo. Most Rev. John Bonzano, Papal Delegate, was the celebrant of time they did so since the return of the mass. The parade from St. the youngest brother from America, formation consisted of Polisb people to spend the remaining years Lancers, Knights of Columbus, Pol- of his life with them. which the Popo bold and the loyalty vention. Bishop Gallagher There is only one thing the nhenco of action in the outrages

of the laity. Apostolic Delegato John Bonzano ing hy Bishop Schrembs. sonal representative of the Pope in America thanked the people for their cordial welcome. He said in part: 'l am a simple man. But I want to say just a word ahout the Catholie Federation of America. The federagenerals, but the soldiers. This opinion springs naturally from the earning of the catecbism, for from that moment you are affiliated with the American Federation of Catholic Societies. Let you ally yourself with the great army. There is work for everyhody. There is so much good to do and so much evil to remedy in this society that you all

should take a part." The second day reports were read and an address on peace was delivered by President Whalen, who said the Catholic world looked to This convention for that leadership and counsel which makes the people contented with their station ia life and gives assurance heyond any never forget their country and their

Immlgration in all its phases was discused in the mass meeting Tuesday night, the speakers heing the Rev Frederick Siedenburg, dean of the School of Sociology, Loyola University, Chicago; Charles Fay, of Boston, President of the Common Cause Society; the Very Rev. Francis Clement Kelley, LL. D., President of the Church Extension Society, of Chicago.

Monsigaor Ambrose Roach, Boston, struck a blow for the work- of that order. ingman at the morning session. He asserted that the State does not protect its working people, and that I tt never will until forced to. Men and women, he said, as well as ebildren, are heing made slaves to commercialism and sacrifices to mam-

Archbishop Thomas O'Shea, of New Zealand, spoke briefly and said lay was Catholics of America to show them the way to soive the problems that much the same as those confronting tember 4, 1854, and preached to the American people.

James A. McFaul, of Trenton, N. J., declared against the establishmen of a Catholic daily press. He said Msdonna di Foligno, painted aewspapers today ditions within the federation were not favorable at present for tho promotion of such a project.

John Whalen, LL. D., of Now York, was re-elected President, and Anthony Matre, of Chicago, was chosen for his fourteenth conseculive term as National Secretary. City. Other cities that contested for the next convention were San Francisco, Kansas City, Buffaio and

HOBOKEN

First Church Has Grown Into the Passionist Monastery of St. Michael.

Noted New Jersey Shrine Founded by Father Anthony Canvin.

Descrts His Field When Needed Greatest Catholic Gathering of One of the Three Priest Brothers Who Long Served the Church.

NO ABANDONED CHILDREN THERE Papai Delegate, Archbishops, SECURED MANY RARE TREASURES years.

By James A. Rooney, LL. D. On the morning of August 18, 1874, the feast of St. Helena, mether of Constantine, the titular of the parish church in a little hamlet cailed Sclos, near Nice, France, then in the kingdom of Sardinia, three brothers, priests, officiated at the selemn mass of celebration. The Rev. Sixtus Cauvin, aged eighty-two, was the celebrant; the Rev. Eugeue Csuvin, aged ninety, was the deacon, and the Rev. Antbony Cauvin, in his sixty-fourth year, With Pontifical high mass in St. was the suh-deacen. It must have brothers, all natives of their own village, and known and beloved by everyhody, officiating together at the same altar. It was the first

Ife was one of the most modest of ish Knights, Hihernian Rifles, men and he may not even then have centuries, and see what has really Knights of St. John, the Most Rev. told them of the great things he happened. In some parts of the Bonzano, Bishop Schrembs, visiting accomplished for God and the country our missionaries have heea prelstes and delegates. The parade church during the many years of toil was the largest Catholic demonstra- he had spent in the sacred ministry the time being and much of the tion ever held in Ohio. Bisbop on a far-off country; but it was he should be who founded the parish and built who founded the parish and built ingly destroyed. During the past the Papal Delegate, speaking of the first church in West Hohoken, carried with them the feeling that which has since grown into the Kentucky excels for hospitality. Dur-Passionists' great monastery of St. on some of their fields. The missionaries heing compelled to leave, and the work of the delegates for the on the work of the delegates for the on the work of the delegates for the on the work of the delegates for the which he retired to the days of the convention and love of the convention which the retired the four days of the convention which the retired the r

Father Cauvin was the ninth of he ten ehildren of Giacomo and house. Monday afternoon there was Margharite Cauvin, pious, educated, God-fearing people, who lived to see three of their sons ordained to the priesthood. He was horn on August 23, 1810, and made his studies was introduced at the night meet- at Avignon, Turin, and in the college of his brother Sixtus at Monaco. He was ordained hy Cardinai Brignoli-Sole, October 12, 1834, and after a short service as chaplain for the notorious Count Cavour and years of parish work, he decided to come to New York to lahor among tion represents the army of the his countrymen. He was assistant Catholic church. I do not mean the at St. Vincent de Paul's, then in Canal street, then at Cold Spring aad West Point, when Archhishop Hughes assigned him to establish a parish comprising the territory lyiag between the ifudson and the Hackensack rivers and extending from the Jersey City line to the northern houndary of Hudson county. This included the Hohokens, where the treatment accorded them whose Catholics had to go to mass in St. Peter's, Jersey City, or in oid St. Peter's, New York. A plot of ground had heen do-

nated to the Archhishop by Andrew Carrigan, near the present St. Michael's Monastery, and there Father Cauvin huilt a smsll church and rectory and enclosed the plot by a fence. it was dedicated November doubt that, come what may, the 23, 1851, under the patronage of Cardinal Brignoli, who sent from painting of Our Lady of Mercy of Rimini, painted by Nicola Paci-Here Fsther Cauvin ppoliti. abored for ten years besides visitions. Father Dominic, Provincial of the Passioaists, with Father Vincent and Brother Lawrence, arrived in 1861 and on April 21 the parish was turaed over to the care

But years before when Father Cauvin had the parish in good running order he hegan to lay plans for another church in Hohoken and he secured the original ground of the present Church of Our Lady of Grace, which was enlarged by subsequent purchases so as to includo the entire block. The original out- cers elected are: First Vice Presi \$2,600. Bishop James that New Zealand looked to the Roosevelt Bayley, who was consecrated October 30, 1853, and had assumed charge of the new diocese confront them, their problems belag of Newark, laid the cornerstone Seplarge congregation and, June 24, the At Wednesday's session Bishop next year the church was dedicated. Among its treasures is a magnifient altar piece, a copy of Raphael's were purely a Anaaldi and presentd by the Duko of commercial enterprise and that con- Geaoa; a painting of the crucifixion the last church picnic of the seasoa presented by Henry L. Hoguet, of a haaner crowd is expected to he in New York; a diamoad-studded crown attendance. A euclire and iotto will from the Duchess of Genoa for the statue of Our Lady and a valuable

monstraace from Napoleon III. During a visit to Rome in 1856 Father Cauvin was presented Pius IX, with the relics of Quietus, which had been discovered in the catacomh of St. Praetextatus shrined June 1, 1856, in an altar

Father Cauvin introduced the Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis, who on May 6, 1866, opened St. Mary's Ifospital, in which the late Mayor Gaynor, of New York, was a patient at the time of the attempt on his

life. Father Cauvin made a passable school out of an old stable and in 1861 he opened his first parochia school in a new building. The tescher in both was Miss Sarah Mahoney, who afterward became a Sister of the Visitation. After more than a quarter of a

century of such labor Father Cauvin resigned his parish July 1, 1873 having accomplished things that exerted a permsnent influence on Catholicity in the diocese. To tho great regret of his people he sailed on August 9 for his hirthpiace, where he lived for twenty-nine years ever faithful and strictly conforming to his religious duties. He survived his whole family, his brothers and sisters, and died May 26, 1902, having attained the remarkable age of more than four score and ten DR. BOARD A STATE LEADER



V. K. ECKER, Grand Director of Young Men's Institute.

WITH OPEN ARMS.

Louisville received the officers, delegates and visitors to the Y. M. f. convention with open arais, and when they left for their homes they ing the four days of the convention spection at Mackin Council club a special automobile ride and members, followed by a reception and elegant luncheon at Trinity Council's home. At night the grand hanquet was beld at the Seelbach Tuesday there was a bounteous dinner at the American, a theater party and luncheon by the Louisville Puolicity League at Fontaine Ferry and gressives with the exception of at night a moonlight excursion up the river on the Homer Smith that ail enjoyed. While the delegates were engaged in the closing work Wednesday the lady visitors again guests of the Convention and League at n delightful dinner at the Vienna. When the convention adjourned there was trip to the wonderful Mammoth Cave that attracted a large delegation. Many of the women visitors made their headquarters at the Visitation Home for Working Giris won their lasting friendship for the Sisters and all connected with that splendid institution. Before leaving it was the consensus of opinion that Louisville can get the Y. M. I. convention merely for the asking.

MAKES LARGE GAINS.

The Catholic Young Men's National Union opened its forty-first Catholics, the country over, will Our Lady of Mercy in compliment to annual convention Monday in Pitts hurg with delegates from all parta dome a present of an oil copy of the of the United States present. Before the first session the delegates at tended a solemn bigh mass in Paui's Cathedral. A public meeting was held Moaday night, at which ing Fort Lee, Buli's Ferry, Hackenthe principal speakers were Bishop sack and Lodi, all of which now have J. F. ilegis Canevin, Pittshurg; heir own churches and eongrega- Michael J. Slattery, President of the union, and the Rev. Father Joseph M. Corrigan, both of Philadelphia. The reports submitted ahowed that the union bad made large gaias during the year, especially in the Eastern part of the country. Two days were devoted to the work of the conventioa, which adjourned Tuesday

M. J. Siattery, of Philadelphia was re-eleced President; the Right Rev. Bishop Thomas Shahan, of Washington, D. C., was again chosen Spirituai Director. The other offident, John H. Laner, Pittsburgh, Second Vice Presiden, Edward O'Connell. Pittsburgh; . Secretary, Sylvester Hauck, Philadelphia, Treasurer, Harry P. Murray, Philadelphia.

LAST CHURCH PICNIC.

The annusi picnic of St. Ann's hurch will he given at Spring Baak Park next Thursday, and as this is be held in the afternoon, games to bo ealied at 3 o'clock. The ladies of the parish are preparing to serve an etizing chicken supper and extend an invitation to their friends Times. throughout the city to he their guests on this occasion. The pro eeds of the picnic wili he used defraying the expenses of tho provements to the school.

CONVENTION

Of State Democrats to Be Held Here On Tuesday, August 31.

Republicans Will Present a **United Front in Coming** Campalgu.

Louisville Times Begins Boom of Judge Greene For Mayor.

The next event in State politics will be the holding of the Democratic State convention, and delegates to that assembly will be elected in precinct mass conven-tions, which will be held all over the Stato next Saturday, beginning at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The delegates will then meet in this city on the following Tuesday, August 31. Representation in the convention will be on the basis of one delegate to every 100 votes cast in the last Presidential election or fer every fraction over fifty. There will he 2,196 delegates in the convention, 243 of whom will represent Louisville and Jefferson county. Harmony will he the keynote of the convention, the overwhelming victory of the Stanley and James faction having put the quietus on Percy Haly and his foliowers, who were expected to dominate the convention in the event of a McChesney victory or stir up trouble for the party in case the result had been close. Speaking of Haly followers, one of his associates and companions for years will he prominent in the convention because of his espousal of the Stanley cause, and that is Dr. Milton Board, who split with the ilaly-Beckhan machine after the hetrayal of Louisville and Jefferson county. It is also a certainty that many other Haly-Beckham followers will seek pastures new for political prospects, the awful hiow sustained shows that the machine strength was overestimated and that, as contended in these columns before, Haly was an President Burke appointed Patrick When President Mark Ryan called Patrick Which he retired to pass his declinnoon was devoted to a sight-seeing partial reports of the work of the delegates for the Mark Ryan called Patrick Which he retired to pass his declinnoon was devoted to a sight-seeing partial reports of the work of the delegates for the Mark Ryan called Patrick Which he retired to pass his declinnoon was devoted to a sight-seeing partial reports of the work of the delegates for the Mark Ryan called Patrick Which he retired to pass his declinnoon was devoted to a sight-seeing partial reports of the work of the delegates for the work of the delegates for the Mark Ryan called Patrick Which he retired to pass his declinnoon was devoted to a sight-seeing partial reports of the work of the delegates for the work of the delegates for the option of the work of the delegates for the option of the work of the delegates for the option of the work of the delegates for the particle of the particle for the particle of the particle for the particle for the particle for the particle for the delegates for the delegate overrated politician, pure and simple and resulted from what they term in hasehall a "honehead" play on the part of victimized supporters in this district. The campaign promises to be quite

> have a united strength, the Democrats having no factional fights over the primary results, while the Republicans have a united party for the first time in four years, the Pro-Louisville having gone back in tho. G. O. P. rnnks. The Bull Moose vote in the entire State dwindled from over 102,000 in 1912 to 3,968 iast year, the party with Drexler as the nominee for Governor this year, not expecting to surpass the latter vote. That the propects of the Bull Moose party are not very bright is shown by the actions of the Louisville Herald, which is a reminder of the hoy trying to siip under the circus tent, the Heraid trying to slip into the Republican ranks unseen. Every move of the G. O. P. is carefully noted in its columns and no more are the readers treated to rousing editorials in reference the piutocrat leaders of the Republiean party or attacks upon Penrose and Cannon. Then again former local Bull Moosers are seen idling about the Republican headquartera anxiously awaiting a chance to show that their repentance has been sincere and that they will perform any work, no matter how menial, to get in the graces of the Republican leaders and candidates.

a lively one, as both parties

The attempt of the Louisville Times to stir up trouble in local Democratic eircles is stili attracting attention, not only locally but throughout the State, and the rehuke of Urey Woodson in the Owensboro Messenger this past week was justly deserved. Editor Woodson inferred that the selection of the Mayor hero two years hence may he the eauso the Times' antagonism, which som logical when its columns are heing filled with fulsomo fiattery of County Judge Greene, who appears to he the Times' selection for the Democratic nomination for Mayor. The assertion that the appointment of fifty deputies insured a fair primary is the veriest hosh. thing, that action was enough to start a rict, the average citizen not relishing heing dictated to by some special policeman that he may spending the hulk of his time sitting on the Court House rail waiting for something to turn up. The attack on James B. Brown seems to be part of the piot, simply because his name has been connected with Mayoralty rumors, and it would not he surprising to see the same tactics purwith other prominent Deniocrats who might he stronger than the Times' present selection. As for the rumor that the Times would secure control of the City and County Committee, that can he put dow as the veriest rot, as the control ommittees and conventions can be obtained with a foilowing strength in the party, and atrength is not an

POPULATION.

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We plead particularly for the boy,

because usually girls in the family

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our schools for girls. The point is

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Addressing the Knights of Coium-

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only to the constitution of God as

who oppose the Catholic church

Catholics helieve in a free press,

Pay your debts and others may

FATHER YORK BETTER.

Thomas York, pastor of St. Paul's

church, Jackson and Kentucky, and

to learn that ho is recovering from

his ifiness and may he able to cele-

brate mass this Sunday. Fervent

NOTRE DAME.

neen established at Notre Dame University and Rev. John C. McGinn

has been appointed dean. The hoad of the new department is now visit-ing Washington, Baltimore, New

York and several manufacturing sities in New England and also a

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pay theirs.

in a more usefui iife.

HAVE CARE.

such an overwheiming sentiment The time approaches for the reagainst the iniquitous hill that the opening of school. Catholic parents wonder is how any member of tho should see that their youth be legislative body could have ever provided with every facility for dreamed of framing such a measure, obtaining a sound Catholic educamuch less of submitting it for contion. Parents who neglect this sideration and enactment. The bill vitaily important duty to their was introduced by a representative offspring virtually confess their named Veazy, who acted for others defection from their church, The Augusta Chronicie thus stig-

DISGUSTED.

A Baptist minister, who had been idiotic and deliberately insulting tecturing his flock and advising them to vote for McChesney, the Prohihition candidate for Governor, is pium by the foilowing: "There are some Baptists who would not attend a circus or county fair, yet they line arch apostie of slander and hate, up and vote for servants of the liquor powers at every election. Baptists of it—is altogether apparent; thus week with Mrs. Thomas Barry in by the hundreds voted for saioons to doubly stigmatizing both the bili continue their helish work." Evi- and its author." dentiy our above brother is disgusted with the Baptist voters who wouldn't follow his advice.

GERMANY.

The publication of a statement by the German Chancellor, 'Dr. Von anxious in his own boyish way to terms on which the Kaiser would vantage of at least another year's brought only angry comments from see the benefit of it now, He wants at French Lick Springs, the Brtiish press. The Ailies will to take his place in the busy world make peace on their own terms, it is and to carn money-even though asserted. Perhaps so. But he the wage be a small one. He forgets Pottinger at Gethsemane, would be a rash prophet who would that his lack of education will dare to predict now that Germany probably lead him into a "blind can he crushed into suhmission. A alley" occupation which offers no year ago such talk was popular. But opportunity for promotion. He is a year of terrible war has at least dispeiled some iliusions.

HOSTILITIES INEVITABLE.

continues more threatening than ever, and despite all that has been e nestilities seem inevitable. Recent events prove that the Mexihoid the authority of the United States in contempt. 'As the True Voice says, it is not pleasant to contemplate Mexico. Especiaily is it sad to realize that our present prdicament is the result of our own action toward Mexico. We forced Huerta out and ln doing so we forced Carranza and Villa upon Mexico. Now they turn upon us and defy us to make them cease their career of loot and murder. that has fooishiy heen allowed to They have brought anarchy upon the nation and they will have to be treated as anarchists before they can be brought to time. We may are given every opportunity comthank Lind and Siliman and other mensurate with parental means to war advisers for the situation that we now are facing.

WATCH FRATERNAL PARADE.

The fraternal parade which wiii be given next Saturday, mainly under the auspices of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will be watched closely to see if their banners, placards, etc., wili not contain a retuke to those Baptist ministers who previous to the if he has the right stuff in him he election got together and adopted resolutions requesting every memher of their church and church paper to support McChesney for the Democratic nomination for Governor. One of the first principles of the Junior Order is a declaration that the order is utterly opposed and will strenuously resist the interference of any hurch, of whatsoever nature or name, with the a fairs of the country or State. In connection with the parade it is a funny coincidence that while the leading promoters are all designated as representing different fraternai organizations - nevertheiess they all belong to one societythe Junior Order. It is also hoped that tho fuli memhership of the latter organization will he in line. as the general public will want to get a good view of the saviors of our country and fiag (in times of they are every one in the parish peace). Foilowing last year's fizzle and many out of it, will be rejoiced parade the official organ of tho promoters was indignant hecause some of the members hid behind tolegraph poles instead of being in complete restoration to health. the line of march.

DEFEATED IN ALABAMA.

A convent Inspection bill has been ated in Alabama. The unjust innecessary measuro was killed ienate committee, thus meetthe signal defeat it debest people of Alabama, nd non-Catholics, were used against the hill. unjust as it was PARISH SCHOOL,

Two iittie nuns are teaching school Near by, on Cozy street; pass each morning as a rule, And now and then we meet.

The humble home is smail and low; Its walks are rude and hare. And yet I loiter hy, for, oh! It seems so paceful there!

never liked to go to school, d'd aiways rather play; hated any kind of rule, And sometimes ran away.

But when I pass that little door And breathe that holy air, want to be a hoy once more And learn my lessons there.

Oh, littic nuns with wimples white And hearts of purest gold, My soul is troubled sore tonight, My heart is growing coid.

Oh littie nuns of sahie dress. As souls of drifting snow reach me the way of righteousness, And I can learn I know. -Alhert Bigelow Paine.

SOCIETY

Dictorations (1000)

Miss Mary Downs spent inst week with Mrs. Kate Hart at Bioomfield. Miss Margnret Condron has gone without any hope of its passage, or to Atlantic City on her annual vaca-

even serious consideration—is an tion Sergeaut Tom Fitzgihhons is enjoying his ten days' vacation In

Miss Anna May Whalen spent jast Tom Watson-for what he gets out

> Joseph F. Dannenhold, Jr., is home from White Milis after a two

'Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Keliy and near at hand. It is not too late to at Hardin Springs.

weeks' visit.

the recent arrivals registered at the cles, and is a young lady of many there, expressed their desire to as-White Mills Hotel. "go to work" shail have the ad-

education. He may not be ahie to from a week-end visit with relatives Mrs. Ruth Mahoney has returned

from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Misses Regina Keely and Elizabeth iiogan are spending their vaca-

Misses Anna O'Keefo and Anna May Whailen are the guests of Miss Mnry Powers in Frankfort.

tion in Southern Indiana.

Mrs. John J. Moritz and little daugiter, Sara Marie, are spending some time with relatives in Indiana.

that they were unable to receive a good education. Some of them suc- for New York City and be registered and the Sisters will depart for their ceeded in spite of this drawback, at the Hotel Latham for two weeks, various stations,

Mrs. J. A. Dugan and Miss O. M McClosky were among the Louisville educational shortcoming. Still they visitors seen in New York City the regretted that the opportunity for

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Broderick and ever. We have yet to meet the man children were recent visitors at Faira possession more prized as the

Police Capt. M. J. Hogan, of the years sped on. Do not condemn First district, is on his ten days' vacation and has gone to Cedar munerative toil and the bitterness Point, Mich.

Miss Katharine Turney left yesterday for Detroit, Mich., to visit her siip away. Give them an education. brother. Dan Turney, formerly of

Miss Winnie A. Speiman, is in Detroit, Mich., heing the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Turney, formerly of acquire an education. Too often it New Albany.

> Mrs. Dennis O'Hern and Miss Ella O'Hern, of Jeffersonville, are visiting Dennis O'Hern, Jr., now at Hammond, Ind.

Adam Dittmeier is setting 'em up to the boys because of the arrival of a little hnhy giri at his home on attended to, while the boy is set to Garland avenue.

Col. Matt Winn and his five daughters, who are summering in New York, occupy a pleasant apartwill repay the cost of his education ment on Riverside drive.

> Miss Mary Kelly, general delivery clerk in the New Alhany Postoffice, has been spending a two woeks' vacation in the country.

Mrs. Mary Savage and little granddaughter, Mary William Savage, have returned from a visit to outlined in the Gospeis." Can those relatives near Bloomfield.

> Misses Maggie and Mary O'Neil, osky of Owen Suiiivan will West Breckinridge street, wiii return the first of the week from a ten days' trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Barry and son Thomas were visitors in Frankfort this past week as the ST. EDWARD'S PICNIC. guests of Miss Mary Powers.

Miss Kathryne Hickey has gone to West Virginia and will spend the remainder of the summer with her sister, Mrs. Harry Douthal, at Biue-

Kenna, of Fairfield, came to the city grounds. the past week to he the guests of Miss Eiizaheth Camphell in the prayers have been going up for his Highlands.

> Mrs. Sailio Meehan, accompanied by her nieces, Avis, Mary Catherine

Mrs. Edward J. McDermott and daughters, Misses Katherine McDer-mott and Susan McDermott, have gone to Graham Springs to spend

John A. Armour and bride, who was Miss Alice Kress, who have been spending their honeymoon in the East, will return the first of the week. Their marriage was solweek. Their marriage was solumnized at St. Patrick's church, the

attendants heing Miss Barbara Kress and William Armour.

September 22 has been set as the date for the marriage of Miss Mary Malone and Edwin J. O'Brien, Jr., which will he one of the big society Members Here and Elseevents of the scason.

where.

Seven thousand were registered

There were 150 candidates in the

The Seattle Chamber of Commerce appropriated \$8,000 to assist in en-

Louisviile will he weil repre-

The eouncii at Tonopah has just

August 30 has been designated

'donation' day for St. Joseph's

The Knights of Columbus made

Orphanage by the Knights of Okia-

Saturday one of the memorahie ones

Hon, Daniel J. Griffin, member of

Sunday there was a fourth degree

The Knights of Little Faiis, Minn.,

The camp on the Kentucky river

popular. Last week many Knights

Oklahoma City Knights expect to

and their ladies enjoyed the outing

make Coinmhus day a holiday for all and have the non-Catholics as well

as their own members interested in

The Shriners of Seattle, in return

for courtesies during Shriners' week

sist in every way possible in making

RECENT DEATHS,

requiem mass at Holy Cross church

bor of gentie and kindly nature and enjoyed the esteem of all who knew

By the death of Lorena Augustus, beloved wife of James D. Augustus.

St. Leo's congregation in Highland

Park loses an exemplary and con-

sistent member. Her funeral was

held Monday morning with requiem

high mass, attended by a large gath-

ering of friends and relatives who

Tobias and Verena Hauck, 310

South Wenzel street, have the sym-

of their infant daughter Clara Louise, whose death occurred fast

Saturday morning, following a hrief

iliness. The funeral took place

Sunday afternoon, when the remains

were tenderly iaid to rest in St.

Louis cemetery. That an angel

awaits them in heaven is eonsolation

In the passing of Mrs. Margaret

Kimbei, wife of Charles Kimbei, 519 North Twenty-first street, who

succumbd to an operation at Sts.

Mary and Elizaheth Hospital, the

community ioses an estimable

woman, who was held in high es-

teem by all who knew her. She was

Miss Mary O'Reiliy, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Henry and Elizabeth O'Reilly, 423 North Twen-

tieth street, was claimed hy death

among her friends and associates

that will he long feit. Funeral serv-

ices over her remains were heid

Wednesday afternoon at St. Pat-

GYMNASIUM AT ST. XAVIER'S.

A new gymnasium is nearing com-

pietion on Jacob street, on the rear

with the latest devices and will be

FATHER WESTERMANN,

Rev. Father Westermann, pastor

of St. Mary's church, is still at St.

AUXILIARY DANCE.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H.,

will entertain with a dance at Sen-ning's Park next Wednesday evening,

and the Committee of 'Arrangements

guarantee a pleasant evening to

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their friends who may attend.

much enjoyed by the pupils.

to the hereaved parents.

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mourn her death.

Monday morning after solemn

the national convention a success.

gave a picnic Sunday at Beile Prairie

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Congress from New York, conferred

in the history of the San Francisco

paid the last installment on its

magnificent home, which

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the celebration.

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sented at the Aihambra convention

class that received the fourth at

Postmaster E. T. Schmitt, Henry Hunoid and Dr. and Mrs. J. H Metcalfe were among the Louisviile visitors registered at West Baden at the Seattle convention. Springs the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dannenhold Seattle. announce the engagement of their | Six new charters have been redaughter, Miss Jeanette Mary Dan- cently granted and six councils in nenhold, to Henry J. Mazzoni. The stituted. wedding will take place in October.

Mrs. Margaret Phelan and daugh- tertaining the national convention. ters, Misses Margaret and Neii Phelan, who have heen spending ten days at French Lick Springs, wili go when it opens Monday at Bingto Northern Indiana to visit for sev- hamton. eral weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alton Koih, Jr. who have heen in North Carolina on their wedding trip, inve returned and are spending a few days with Mrs. Kolb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kautt, hefore going to housekcoping on the Bardstown road.

Mrs. Norn Donovan and daugher, Miss Neilie Donovan, of New Albany, left last week to visit relatives at North Adams, Mass. They were accompanied as far as Indianapolis by Miss Mayme Donovnn, the third on a large ciass last week who spent several days there with

Sister Mary Agnes, of the Domini- by a hanquet attended by the can order and stationed at Watertown, Mass., passed through the city this weck en route to St. Catherine's Academy at Springfield, where she for the benefit of the Academy of will spend a short vacation. Sister Our Lady of Angels at that place. Mary Agnes is a sister of Mrs. Annie Henchey, 1730 South near Frankfort is proving quite Fourth street, with whom she made popular. Last week many Knights

With a nuptial mass the marringe of Miss Lady Heffernan and William B. Hamiil was solemnized Tueday morning at St. Anthony's church, Miss Marguerie Kelly are sojourning after which they left on a bridai trip to the Northwest. The bride is a sister of James E. Heffernan, well J. F. Danenhoid, Jr., was one of known in Typographical Union ciraccomplishments.

SISTERS RETURN.

The Sisters of Providence teaching n the phrochiai schools of Jefferson-Ville and New Alnahy localities the mortal remains of Mis. Anna Tuesday from St. Mary's of the Woods, near Terre Haute, where Kruli were laid to rest in St. Louis cometery. Mrs. Kruli was a neighbor and kindiy nature and retreat. Impressive exercises were held at St. Mary's when twenty women took the final veil, sixteen the white and thirty the black. The exercises were conducted by Bishop Silas Chatard, of Indianapolis, who was assisted by a large number of clergymen of the diocese. Foilowing the services Bishop Chatard designated the fields to which the various Sisters will be assigned. is thought 900 Sisters were present. Miss Celia Laven will leave today The retreat closed Monday evening

BUILDS MOUNTAIN CHURCH.

The new Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado is to have n Catholic church. Rev. William J. Howiett, chaplain at the mother house of the Sisters of Loretto at Nerinx. field, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. this State, who is spending the summer in Colorado, where for years he was a pioneer priest, is superintending the construction of a chapel for the use of the tourists who annunliy visit the National Park section. Mass is now celebrated in Father Howiett's cottage.

SURPRISE FOR PASTOR

A two-day euchre and lawn fete wiii be given August 24 and 25 on twenty-eight years old and the church grounds at Twenty-sev-enth and Chestnut street by the funeral was held Monday morning memhers of St. Charles Borromeo from St. Cecilia's church. church. The affair has been pianned and arranged us a surprise to their pastor, the Rev. C. P. Raffo, who has been out of the city for a vacation, and as a means of meeting honds on the church which fall due in Sep-Monday afternoon, leaving a void tember.

INSTALLING ELECTRICITY.

Electric lights are being instailed rick's church. To the bereaved n St. Lawrence Institute, the home parents is extended the sympathy of for working boys conducted hy the neighborhood whore they reside. Brother Pius. Seven years ago Brother Pius came to Louisville when the home was started. The formal oepning took place October 24 of the same year and since that time it has with few exceptions acend of the lot of St. Xavier's Coliege, for the benefit of the pupils of that school. It will be equipped commodated inmates to its capacity and has saved many a boy from ruin

PRESENTATION.

The formai presentation of the instailed at St. aundry piant Thomas Asylum through the generplace tomorrow afternoon. It is ex-Joseph's Infirmary, attended by Dr. Bernard Asman. While his lilness is serious there is yet hope for his pected Bishop O'Donaghue wili he in attendance, and all members of the Catholi Orphan Society and their recovery without having to undergo

The annual picnic of St. Edward's wili take piace on the chureh grounds adjoining the church next Wednesday, August 25, with a big chicken supper for a feature. There will also be music and other enterainmets for old and young. Take Misses Mary Lee and Regina Mc- Jeffersontown cars to the picnic

PROMOTION DESERVED.

VETERANS' REUNION.

The Grand Army of the Republic

News was received Monday the death on Sunday at Newark, N. J., of John O'Hara, the father of James O'Hara, the well known New Sergt. Daniel J. Moriarity, for J., of John O'Hara, the father of twenty years a number of the James O'Hara, the well known New Louisville police force, was last Albany letter carrier. The deceased was born in Ireland over eighty and Margaret Dear, left Monday for Fairfield, to remain on a visit until Soptember 1. Saturday promoted to be Lieutenant, a reward earned by faithful and service, The Lieutenant hood had been an industrious and efficient service. The Lieutenant was one of Mayor Tyler's appointees respected resident of Newark. and later received promotion under Mayor Bingham and Mayor Head.

AWAY FOR REST.

The Rev. William F. Seibertz, the energetic and hard working pastor of St. Mary's church in New Albany, is spending his vacation and enjoying will hold its annual encampment, which may be the last, in Washingwhich may be the last, in Washingon in September. Great preparaions are under way to make the
reunion memorabi for the aged
reterana.

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VISITS AGED MOTHER.

Major Patrick Ridge, Night Chief of Police, left the first of the waok for his old home at Bedford, Ind. For years past It has been the Major's custom to spend his vacation with his aged mother and visits to the scenes of his younger days, Dur-ing his absence Capt. Maurice O'Hearn is acting as Night Chief.

FATHER TAAFFE INJURED.

The Rev. Father J. J. Taaffe, pastor of St. Wlillam's church at Wlliiamstown, in the Covington diocese became iii Wednesday as he stepped from an automobile and fell, striking his head. It is feared he was internally hurt. He was unconscious for many hours.

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THE DATE SET.

Louisville Board of Public Safety to the office of Superintendent of Nurses of the City Hospital, arrived in the city Friday last DIVISION 1. to enter upon new duties. The training school of which Miss Go den takes charge at present numbers President-Mark Ryan. eighty-one pupil nurses and graduate nurses. Miss Golden is a member of a family of educators Ciancy. noted throughout the State of Michian three members of immediate family having consecrated them-

seives to the religious life. One of hese, a sister of Miss Goiden, Mother M. Patricia Golden, is at present and has been for the past 'ive years the Mother Superior of Meets First Wednesday Liederkranz Hali, Sixth and Walnut. the Convent of the Good Shepherd, Twenty-third and Bank streets, one President-Joseph Lynch. of the largest and best conducted nstitutions of this city. Goiden comes highly recommended Keaney. from different cities in which she has filled similar positions of Superintendent, and has had a wide range of experience in nursing and eaching, and there is no doubt hut inder her management the nurses training school at our magnificent new \$1,000,000 City Hospital will

FAKE LONDON NEWS.

the South.

ENTERS UPON NEW DUTIES.

Rapids, Mich., recently appointed by

Miss Rose K. Golden, of Grand

Cardinal Gihhons, in a statement ver his signature, last Friday gave an emphatic denial to London dispatches which stated that he and Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, had AMERICAN SHOE REPAIRING cailed a meeting of neutral Cardinais and Bishops to be held in Switzerland for the purpose of discussing peace plans nmong the European beiligerents. in his statement Cardinal Gibhons, who was at

Southampton, L. I., said:
"The dispatch published in the norning papers in which my name is mentioned in connection with a projected conference of prelates to be held in Switzeriand is without oundation.

According to London dispatches two Cardinals had invited Roman Catholic authorities in neutral countries to a conference which it was asserted, while not officially insulated by the conference of ficially inspired by the Vatican, had eceived an unofficial recognition.

INTO THE NAVY.

Alien Riley, who lives with his father, Leonard Riley, at Fifth and streets, enlisted in the United States navy on Monday. He is seventeen years old and will become an apprentice seaman,

UNIQUE INCIDENT.

What is called by one of our es cemed contemporaries "a probably unique incident" is reported in conrection with the consecration of Archbishop Roche for the see of St. John's, Newfoundland. Among the priests present on the occasion was the ciergyman who married the Archbishop's parents and haptized the Archhishop himself at his birth. He is the Rev. Father Vereker, who at that time was curate at Piacentia and is now parish priest of Ferryland.

CATHOLIC EDITORS.

The Catholic editors of the country hegan their annual convention in Toledo following the adjournment of the Catholic Federation. There were about 150 editors and attaches of Catholic papers nresent, representing about 125 publications. The question of a Catholic daily discussed, but the majority took the view of Bihop McFaul, that the weekly press is doing the work and should receive hetter support.

COLORED SCHOOLS.

The Catholic colored schools in the country number 165 schools, in which negro children are taught love for God and love for America.

CHANGE IN ACTION.

It may be gratifying to young women to shine as winners trophies at iawn tennis, gold and other outdoor games, hut their professionnl faces in action, as shown in the average public print picture, are not at all winning.

BEAUTIFUL CRUCIFIX.

The ten-foot crucifix over the Archbishop's throne in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, is made entirely from olive wood from the Garden of Gethsemani, and is the work of priests and religious. The figure of Christ is also of olive wood; the cross is inlaid with foureen medalions of mother of pearl, taken from the ground on which our Lord stood during the Passion. They represent fourteen Stations of

IRELAND'S FIRST CARDINAL.

His Eminence Cardinal Logue, Primate of Ali Ireland, is now in his seventy-sixth year, having been horn in 1840, the year in which his present Cathedrai of Armagh was hegun. His hirthplace was Carrygart, in Donegai, in the National were more fully developed later on. lettres in the Irish College, Paris, lettres in the Irish College, Paris, "Heavens," she exclaimed, "shail where he was ordained in 1866. I ever see it again?" and sat down Raphoe in 1874, he was consecrated where she had been and might have its Bishop five years later. The ieft it. Suddenly the telephone bell chair of St. Eunan in the early 80's rang.

was no mere seat of "learning "Are you Miss Blank, and have ieisure" for its occupant, and for you lost anything?" inquired the his flock in famine times he in one person at the other end. The tentative date set for the solemn and impressive ceremony of the consecration of Very Rev. M. J. Gallagher, V. G., thereby elevating the heloved priest to the episcopal dignity of Coadjutor Bishop of Grand Rapids, with the right of Succession to that see, has been fixed for Wednesday, September 8. It is now settled that the venerahie Bisbop, Hanry Joseph Richter, D. D., will officiate as the consecrator, but the prelates who will take part in the consecration ceremonies have not yet been made public.

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Weas choseen as Coadjutor to Arch-hishop of Archelishop McGettigan in 1877, and hecame seven months later Arch-hishop of Armagh and Primate of Ail Ireland. His elevation to the Cardinalate in 1893 was a dignity of succession to that see, has been fixed for Wednesday, September 8. It is now settled that the venerahie Bisbop, Hanry Joseph Richter, D. D., will officiate as the consecrator, but the prelates who will take part in the consecration of which took piace in 1904. Cardinal Logue is an omnivorous reader and a close student of public affairs, but takes little part in politics.

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Weyes; I havo just discovered the hishop of my card-case."

What was in It?" Said the voice. "Why cards, some money, a certific check for \$200 and, oh, yes! a little prayer on a slip of paper. Did to you see that!"

Yes." said the voice. "Yes." said the voice. "Yes." said the voice. "Yes." said the voice. "Yes." said the voice. "I picked to the case up. And just let me tell in 1893 was a dignity of which the case up. And just let me tell in 1893 was a dignity of the case up. And just let me tell in 1893 was a dignity of the case up. And just let me tell in 1893 was a dignity of the case up. And just let me tell in 1893 was a dignity of the case up. And just let me tell in 1893 was a dignity of the case up. And just let me tell in 1893 was a dignity of the case up. And just let me tell in 1893 was a dig

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COMING EVENTS.

Auxiliary, A. O. H., at Senning's Park.

August 26-Annual picnie of St. Ann's church at Spring Bank Park. August 28-Mackin's Sociai Ciub sunset excursion and vaudedville on steamer Homer Smith August 30-Branch 6, C. K. of A.

uchre and lotto party at St. Martin's Hall. September 5-Catholie Knights' excursion to Jasper and Ferdinand,

Ind., via Southern railway. September 16-Euchre and lotto at St. Augustine's Hall, 1308 West Broadway, afternoon and evening. +++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++

FOR WOMAN'S EYE.

Piping is a very fashlonahie trimming just now. Buttons are to he largely used as dress trimmings.

There is nothing smarter than the plain tailored skirt. Skirts are to be a trifle longer but as fuil as ever. Big Quaker coilars are now made

n many materials. Sieeves are iong and in the shirt vaists lightly gathered into a tight

Tuile and muslin have superseded nearly every other fahrle for dance frocks Sleeves on some of the new even-

ngs frocks are no more than little ruffles. Braid is evidently to be favored trimming for the fail and winter.

Autumn will usher in nothing revolutionary so far as fashions are Smocks made of jersey eloth are delightfully soft and supple in spite

f their fulness Piain untrimmed felt hats are gaining favor. They are made in numerous colors.

PRAYER BROUGHT RETURN.

She had heen paying visits most of the afternoon, and on reaching sehool of which he received his she discovered that her card-case primary education. Even then he was missing. In it had been a dollar gave evidence of those talents which or two, her eards and a certified check for \$200, which she had in-Before he was yet a priest he filled tended to deposit, hut had heen too the chairs of theology and helles late for her bank.

SPOUSES FOR CHRIST.

Following the close of the ten lays' retreat at the Sacred Heart Academy, on Cherokee drive, last Wednesday, the beautiful and impressive ceremony of profession and nvestiture took place, Bishop O'Donaghue presiding over the services. Sixteen young women received the veil of the Ursulino Sisterhood and thirteen made their profession. Those who received the veil were Misses Eilzabeth Durbin, Caihoun, Ky.; Louise Jenne, Louisville; Marie Milier, Cumberland, Md.; Mary Ischanski, Cumberland, Md.; Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas Tarpy. Agnes Dngan, Louisville; Clara Becht, Louisville; Leah Fowier, Hnrdinsburg, Ky.; Aloysia Wheeler, Louisviile; Gertrude Heiniger, Louisville; Katherine Snyder, Celestine, Ind.; Ciementina Nonte, Louisville; Katherine Dittmeler, Louisvilie; Katherino Burns, Cumberiand Md.: Edith Stanton, Cumberland Fiorence Mountrey, Hoboken, Md.: Following are the novices who mnde their vows of profession: Sis-Marie Bannon, Theothania rsh, Cordeiia Fieckenstein, Wuersh, Wuersii, Cordeila Fieckenstein, Josetta Bunn, Paschalina Bunn, Etheireda Payne, Gilberta Beishoff, Rita Hutmucher, Armeila Wnersh, Bernard Schleman, Edmund Reh.

BAPTIST THIBUTE.

Not all of our separated hrethren are heaping flith and abuse upon us in these days of the 'anti-Papal panic propaganda." Even some of the "evangelical" type, now and then, say a good word for us. Though they seem to come few and far between, it is more the pleasure to record the following tribute by the Choice Staple and Fancy Groceries Baptist Advance to the church for

its concern for childhood: "When God throws a child into the world He is mighty anxious that it gets a right start. The Roman Catholics are right when they say, 'Give us the children until they are ten years old, and we don't care who has them after that.' The Catholics are not losing any sleep about losing men and women from their church memhership. It is the only church that has ever shown us the only sensible way to reach the children-that is by getting hold of the children. That is the only way on God's earth you will ever solve

the problem of reaching the masses. DIES IN ROME.

Cardinai Serafino Vannuteili, Dean of the Sacred Coilege, died Thursday in Rome at the age of eighty-one. Cardinai Vannuteiii was one of the most influential of those members of the Sacred College eligible to the Papacy. He was one of the six Cardinai Bishops who take their title from the suburban sees of Rome. He was Bishop Porto, Santa Rufina and Ostia. He was created and proclaimed Cardinai by Pope Leo XIII. March 14.

MUST WAIT LONG.

We seek to make America Catholic, but at the rate we are going August 25-Dance by Ladies' Gabriel will hiow his trumpet hefore the task is one-tenth done. There are about 80,000,000 non-Catholics in the United States. About 40,000 converts enter the Catholic church in this country every year. If the population stood still in point of numbers, it would take us at our present rate of progress 2,000 years to convert the whole country. That's a long time to wait. A good many things may happen in the meantime. Anyway the country is in no immediate peril of becoming Catholic .-- Catholic Columbian.

SACRED COLLEGE.

The Sacred Coilege, which should consist of seventy Cardinais, has now but fifty-eight members. Pope Benedict has as yet created none, and death threatens to further reduce the number before another consistory can be held.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE.

This is the silver jubilee year of the ordination to the priesthood of his excellency, the Most Rev. John Bonzano, D. D., Apostolic Delegate to the United States. During his nearly four years here Archbishop Bonzano has won the confidence and respect of the better element of all Christian denominations.

WARNING TO OTHERS.

The Dunkirk, N. Y., correspondent of the Buffalo Catholic Union and Times sent the following to last week's issue of that paper: There died this week in this city man who had the unenviable dis-

tinction of having first widely circuiated the mythicai story of the amous underground passage in Dunkirk. The story was told to her mind from the religion she had embraced. As an exhibition of God's wrath, the man temporarily ost his reason and for a long time ianguished in an Insane asylum. Ilis demise ought to be a warning to others of his type who seek to detame the characters of saintly men home and putting away her wraps and women. God shows his divine wrath In many unexplainable ways.

CHAPEL FUND GROWS.

The chapel that the stenographers of America are working to erect in a missionary district, which otherwise would he churchless, is arous-Returning to his native diocese of in her despair to think over every- ing interest in many circles. The fund is growing, and will he kept open until \$500, the sum required, will have been collected. There are many stenographers and other huslness women who are welcome to con ribute to this fund, who probably have long cherished the idea of dong something tangihie and suh- ways, the standard-bearer of that stantial for the missions; and this party in the Congressional contest. is Indeed a God-given chance to do something lasting and much needed for those specially biessed workers in God's church—the missionary priests. Donations may he sent to the American people like to be the Catholic Church Extension So-humhugged." ciety, whose offices are located in the McCormick huilding, Chicago.

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HIBERNIANS.

the Past Week-General News Notes.

Division 1 will meet next Thursday evening.

Division 3 held an old time reinion meeting Monday evening. Hibernian day, next Monday, is the absorbing topic in Baltimore.

Since the middle of April three divisiens have been organized in Chicago. The last initiation at Kansas City

added thirty-soven new members to Division 11 of Utica is doing some excellent work and increasing its

membership. The biennial convention of the order in Ireland opened on Wednesday in Dublin.

The Ladies' Auxiliary dance will take place at Senning's Park next Wednesday evening. The Hibernian Rifles of Ssn Fran-

cisco will hold a great military tournsment tomorrow. _____ The work of extension still goes en in Maryland, all divisions reporting a steady incresse in membership. Division 4 will meet Monday evening and hear reports of the blg initiation to be held the first meetng in September.

> Despite threatening weather more than 5,000 people were entertsined at the Irish day celebration of the Milwankeo Hibernians.

A large gathering greeted National President McLaughlin Iast Sunday at the Irish day celebration of the Cincinnatl Hibernians.

National Secretary Sullivan commends Division 2 of Washington, of which Patrick J. Haltigan is President, for its largo membership. Indianapolis Hibernians had a

great and successful celebration Wednesday at Broad Ripple Park. No meetings were held that night. National President McLaughlin iddressed a great Hibernian meetng in Toledo, where he was a delegate to the Federation convention. A Prince Albert suit and silk hat were the prizes for attendance st the meeting of Division 1 at Mobile. Similar prizes are swarded each

month. Division 1 of Bridgeport, Conn., will make a big event of the initiation to be held next month; when lifty candidates will be given the

hree degrees. Thursday evening of last week the Ladies' Auxiliary of Olean, N. Y. admitted a class to membership and then entertained their men friends

at a basket piculc. Evidence of the prosperity of the erder in Mobile was made through he initistion of five candidates and the reading of several applications at the last meeting.

Twenty-five thousand invitations were sent out in Central Ohio for the Hibernian celebration held Wednesday at Columbus, which losed with a great mass meeting in th evening.

Chester liihernians have dedicateti their new building, one of the finest in Pennsylvania. Rev. Father, Guilday, of the Catholic University. Mayor William Ward, delivered addresses.

Minneapolls and St. Paul Hiber-

nians mado a display ln the Centrai convention parade that public compliment. They were led by Hon. Daniel W. Lawler and ex-National President Regan. The widow of the late Capt. Thomas J. Hargadon, the well known Louisville fire fighter, received \$1,000 from the Minnesota Hibernian State Life Insurance Twin City League Star Who Broke Fund. Many here did not know that Tom held membership in the order. Two hundred membera attended he meeting of the Ancient Order In Mobilo last week, when Right Rev. Bishop Allen was the principal Others who spoke wero Rev. Father Eaton, Hon. Michael J. McDermott, John C. O'Conneli, Frank J. Thompson, M. J. Duggan and Roger Hannigan.

FONTAINE FERRY PARK.

Commencing with the mstine Suday Singer's Midgets enter upon the sixth and positively their last week in this city. Miss Adelo Moraw has been retained and will songs. The Corangeots have also been retained ad will offer the latest steps in terpsichore. On the band-stand little Miss Dawson, who has been captivating the park patrons since she opened her engagement, will be seen as the special attraction all next week. As to the pictures which are presented every evening n the park, a number of new and attractive ones have been "booked" and will be offered for the approval of the "movle" lovers.

MUSICAL FAREWELL.

Centuries old music blended with nodern compositions of a sacred character was rendered before a large audience in Washington Hall, the uiversity theater at Notre Dame, by the brothers' choir on Friday evening last. The choir was trained and directed by Rov. John B. Delaunay, C. S. C., of Holy Cross Collego, Wahington, D. C. Music lovers from neighboring towns were very much entertained and instructed by the contrast existing beween the ancient and modern atyles of music, as most of them had never heard the very ancient music of the church. The concert was in the nature of a farewell to twenty-five young brothers of the Congrega-

AMERICAN CHRONOLOGY.

Timely Record of Some Memorable Events in the Catholic History of America.

By James A. Rooney, LL. D.

August 22, 1870—The Right Rev. Amadeus Rappe, first Bishop of Cleveland, resigned his sec after an episcopate of twenty-three years and retired to the diocese of Burlington, Vt., where he performed the labors of a missionary until his death in his seventysixth year, September 8, 1877.

Angust 24, 1904-The Right Rev. Joseph Alfred Archambault consecrated first Bishop of Joliette, Bruchesi, Archbishep of Montreal: at L'Assemption, Canada, May 23, 1859; died April 25, 1913.

August 25, 1849-Brothers Gelisaire, Peter and Dorothy, of the no criminal cases. Christian Brothers, arrived in St. Louis and took charge of the Rev. Edward Loughrey, Dungiven. Cathedral parochial school; Chris-He was a native of Donegsl, and with Brother · Patrick as Presi- for over twenty years. dent, May 21, 1850.

August 26, 1650—Passage by the ugust 26, 1650—Passage by the General Assembly of Maryland of Lord Baltimore' celebrated tolera- prison has been converted into an tion act, "being the first in the annals of mankind," according to

August 27, 1847—The Right Rev. the coal imported from Wales. canon law in the Catholic Uni- Board. versity; consecrated Bishop of Green Bay, Wls., Msrch 27, 1892; appointed Archbishop of Milwaukee November 28, 1903.

August 28, 2823-St. James' church, Brooklyn, dedicated by the Right ensuing year.
Rev. John Connolly, Bishop of Ballingrown New York; sermon by the Very of Major John Rev. John Power, V. G.; the oldest original Catholic church building in the State of New York.

TWIN CITY LEAGUE.

The victory of the Champs over



JOSEPH P. HINES.

His Aukle Last Sunday. former, winners in a 6 to 4 game mainly through the injury to Hlnes,

one of the Bertrand atars, who broke his ankle in the first inning, his hitting and fielding being sadiy missed through the rest of the gamo. His substitute falled to hit the Champs' pitcher at all, while Hinea baa always batted at a 400 trimmed Trinity in a 7 to 4 game, and only allowed aeven hlts. The attendance last Sunday was tho largest of the season, over 11,000 people being present. the schedule is as follows: Bruins vs. K. of C., Mackin vs. Olympics, Champs vs. Imperiala and Bertrands vs. Trinity. The standing to date:

Won. Lost. Bertrands.13 Olympics......12 K. of C......9 Mackin.... Bruins..... 5 Imperials.....

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA.

olic University of Oklahoma, an institution devoted to the cause of grees and diplomas, will open its doors to prospective atudents. The university building is a five-story lattor's lead. With Corridon back structure, 220x70 feet, covering a structure, 220x70 feet, covering a floor space of approximately 70,000 squaro feet, fire-proof throughout with a capacity of 400 students. It is built in the beautiful Tudor Gothic style and contains all modern conveniences. Located only three-city with the city bimself in favor of Stansbury, this

IRELAND.

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Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

The death is announced of Michael Curran at Edenderry. He was at one time Master of the Celbridge Workhouse.

Miss Susan Carroll and Miss Maggie Fergusen, both of Clones, have been appointed rural letter carriers in that district.

The Newry Urban Council electeu John McCourt, of Needham Place, Canada, by the Most Rev. Paul as Sheps Inspector. There were three candidates. At the County Fermanagh As-

sizes, beld in Enniskillen, Judge Madden was presented by the grand jury with white gloves, there being The desth is announced of the

tian Brothers' College opened, had been parish priest of Dungiven Dundslk Jail has been cleared of

hospital for wounded seldiers. annals of mankind," according to Bancroft, the historian, "to make Union bave decided to use Irish coal. religious freedom the basis of the A sample supply recently tested was found to be of better quality than

Sebastian G. Messmer born at Goldack, St. Gall, Switzerand; ordained at Innsbruck July 23, 1871; professer of theology in the Newark diocesan seminary and of Canon law in the Catholic Vision of the Infirmary Review of Reservice Canon law in the Catholic Vision Reservice Canon Reservice Canon Reservice Canon Law in the Catholic Vision Reservice Canon Reservice Canon Reservice Canon Cano

Most Rev. Dr. Hoare was, at the quarterly meeting of the committee, unanimously re-elected Chairman of tho Jeint Board of Governors of Lengford County Infirmary for the

Ballingrown House, the residence of Major John McGillicuddy, near Tralee, has been destroyed by fire. A lot of furniture, plate, etc., was also consumed, the total damage be ing estimated at shout \$35,000.

Patrick Casey, an ex-soldier, was sentenced to six menths' imprisonment at Waterford for having at Bertrand last Sunday in the Twin City League clinched the flag fer tho military men gave evidence against

It is announced that the status of the Castlebar prison has been re-duced to that of a minor prisen, utilized for committal cases and the and that in future It will only be receipt of prisoners having to serve only short sentences

Patrick Byrne, Bsilincarrig, wss in our premium rooms. tried at the Wicklow Petty Sessions for shooting John Delaney. The evidence showed that the two men went out fer a walk, Byrne taking a In firing at a rabbit Byrne secidentally shot his companion. The case was dismissed.

Rev. Patrick Gibney, a native of Drumbess, was recently ordained in the Irish College at Salsmanca. On his return heme he was warmiy received. Ho was met at Arva by crowd who escorted him to his mother's residence. He celebrated his first mass in St. Bridget's church, Killeshandra.

Michael Tierney, farmer, aged about fifty, residing at Berrisoleigh, was returning heme from Tempiemore fair. At an awkward bend in the lane leading to his house the man was thrown out, the cart falling on him, and he received such serious injuries that be died shortly afterward.

The community of the Presentation Convent, Youghal, and the townspeople generally, are deeply regretful at the death of Mother M. Joseph Power, which occurred in the convent. Mother Power had reached her seventy-eighth year, and had spent no less than fifty-two in the Presentation order.

OWENSBORO.

Last Sunday at Owensboro Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Oberst, old pioneer residents of that city, held a hsppy family reunion at their home on clip of the same twirler. Mackin West Fifth street, the occasion being probably the only one upon the latter losing through errors. which all the membera of the fam-Bruins trimmed the lowly imperiais ily could assemble together. Mr. 18 to 6, while the K. of C. just did and Mrs. Oberst are the parents of noso out the Olympics in a 5 to 4 Hon. Albert B. Oberst and Miss game, although Bobaunon, of the Mary Catherine Oberst, who left this former team, fanned soventeen men week for Plttsburgh to enter the Passioulst Sisterhood.

AT MILWAUKEE.

The Louisville team will begin a three-game series at Milwankee this afternoon and should have trouble in winning a majority of the series there, as the Brewers .944 have slipped badly and will finish about sixth in the race, which is a big drop for pennant winners of tho past two seasons. After this series .375 the Colonels jump to Minneapolis, .313 where they will do well to break .235 even, as Cantillon's club is making a Garrison finish for pennant honors, bearing out the prediction made in these columns just six weeks ago that the Millers would be there at On September 9, 1915, the Cath- the finish. Many o' the association newspaper critics who awarded the pennant to St. Paul a month ago higher learning and empowered by are now looking around for an alib the State of Oklahoma to grant de- because of the easy victories regisin the lineup and the pltchers going five young brothers of the Congrega-tion of the Holy Cross who were about to leave for the first time to take up their life work as eachers in various schools throug the Uuited States.

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